

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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No. 17

WAR SAVERS ARE LIFE SAVERS

STUDENT ENTHUSIASM AROUSED BY COL. BAIN

Optimism is Keynote of
Veteran Speaker's
Address

U.S. FUTURE BRILLIANT

Colonel George W. Bain, veteran platform speaker and best beloved of Lexington's grand old men, who spoke in chapel Tuesday on "An Optimistic View of the War," stirred the students to such enthusiasm and appreciative applause as characterizes his audiences everywhere. Colonel Bain is an ardent patriot, and has a thorough knowledge of war conditions. Altho he did not omit mention of some German atrocities which he deplored, a cherry optimism was the keynote of his address, and he succeeded in imparting his wonderful spirit to his audience, who frequently interrupted him by applause. His address, while dealing with the war and its horrors, was not full of gloomy Cassandra-like prophecies so often heard from lecturers at this time, but, brightened by his perennial wit, was an encouragement and inspiration.

Colonel Bain said that he had lived long, and had seen many terrible things, among them slaves auctioned at the block in Lexington; duels fought in the surrounding blue grass region; Kentucky malls flooded with lottery tickets; and, out in Utah family Bibles whose marriage pages resembled hotel registers. The fact that he had seen such things, and had lived to see a time when they were unheard of, had made him a confirmed optimist in his old age, he said.

There are more pessimists in this country now than ever before, according to Colonel Bain, and these are always predicting among other unpleasant things, that our nation will be bankrupt at the end of the war. But as the United States has loaned millions to the allies, on the condition that the money be spent in this country, as that money is now in the country, and will also be repaid after the war, there is no possibility of such a condition, he declared.

"War is not an unmixed evil," he said. "Before this conflict we had no merchant marine. When this war is over, our ships will carry goods to every country of the globe, and the commerce of the world will be carried in American ships. The air service will be perfected; some morning out on the campus you will look up at a speeding airship, and say 'What's that?—Why, it's the fast mail from New York to New Orleans, five min-

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TIGERT AT THE HALL WITH WAR LECTURES

Tonight at 6:45 Dr. J. J. Tigert will deliver the first of a series of talks on "The War, its Spiritual Influence." The lecture will be at Patterson Hall under the auspices of the Missionary Committee of the Y. W. C. A.

Doctor Tigert is in correspondence with Washington and will bring to his hearers some of the facts of the war, which are not generally known.

All the women of the University are invited to attend these lectures which will be held every Thursday evening at 6:45.

LEADS ANNOUNCED FOR STROLLER PRODUCTION

Ann Molloy, Milton Revill
and Gus Gay Get
Star Parts

GOOD MATERIAL OUT

At present the stage manager of the Strollers can announce only a part of the cast for "Mice and Men." On the night of final rehearsal, several people present who had watched the selection of casts at previous Stroller try-outs, remarked that they had never before seen such excellent quality of material from which to choose a cast.

At this date only the leads have been decided upon, and these may be subject to change at any time. Miss Ann Molloy, of Lexington, a young woman of excellent histrionic ability, will play the part of leading lady, in the role of Peggy, a pretty, winsome little lassie, around whom the whole story is centered. Miss Molloy seems especially qualified for this part, in that her appearance, her manner of acting and interpreting the part and her beauty, seem to be representative of the original Peggy.

Milton Revill, as Captain Lovell, will play opposite Peggy in the juvenile lead. Revill shows exceptionally fine qualities as an actor and has had previous experience along this line, both in the school from which he came and while here at the University. He appeared with Miss Elizabeth Murphey in the curtain raiser "At a Moment's Notice," which was presented at the Arts Club a few weeks ago.

The role of leading man, Mark Embury, an old gentleman of polish and of gentle manners, will be played by Gus Gay, who accomplished such remarkable work as one of the leads in last year's production "The Lion and the Mouse." Gay has had quite a bit of training and this coupled with his natural talents will enable him to present this part in a most satisfactory manner.

WILDCAT BASKETEERS WIN TWO HARD GAMES

Tennessee's String of Victories Broken by Two Defeats

THOMAS & SHANKLIN

—And we did defeat them.

Tennessee's unbroken string of six Kentucky defeats was severed in two distinct places by the games Thursday and Friday nights by scores of 33 to 26 and 40 to 12 respectively.

No Kentucky team ever played better or harder than the Wildcats did on the two nights mentioned, and no Kentucky team ever deserved more praise than they. There was no slouch on the team. Every man was a star in his position, but Shanklin and Thomas built their nests a little farther out on a limb than did the others. These Wildcats had an attack of goal shooting both nights and the frenzied fits bore much fruit. They shot both in the open and under cover and the score keepers in the bleachers moved the old chewed-up pencil every time the ball left their favorites' hands.

It seemed that Tennessee was unable to handle the ball in the proper way and this accounts for their small scores. Even under good circumstances, when they were not smothered by Kentucky players, they were unable to find the basket. Their guarding was good, and their teamwork almost up to the Kentucky standard. With a few exceptions, they played clean ball, showing themselves what Kentucky has already noticed on the floor and gridiron, to be true southern gentlemen.

Thomas Starts Fun.

"There was joy among the rooters," when the first work of 'The' Thomas indicated there would be some game on Thursday night. He began to shoot in such a fashion that Tennessee was bewildered and for a time even his teammates were left in the lurch. It was not long, however, till 'Shank' joined in and added his bit to the total. For the first few minutes of Thursday night's game it seemed both teams

(Continued on Page Three)

OFFICERS ELECTED BY PHILOSOPHIAN

The regular semi-annual election of officers of the Philosophian Literary Society was held Wednesday night, February 6, at Patterson Hall. The following officers were chosen: Freda Lemon, president; Mary Mayes, vice-president; Hannah Weakley, secretary; Mary Beall, treasurer; Katherine Keakley, sergeant-at-arms; Catherine Snyder, literary critic.

PLANCK TO MANAGE STROLLER FINANCES

At the business meeting of the Strollers held Monday at noon, Chas. E. Planck, of the Journalism Department, cheer-leader, and sporting editor of "The Kernel," was elected business manager of The Strollers to take the place made vacant by the absence of Estill Woods, who failed to return after the holidays. Mr. Planck will assume the duties of his office at once, and hold up the business end of the game in the production of "Mice and Men."

HOUSE PASSES UNIV. APPROPRIATION BILL

\$350,000 To Come Annually
For Support of the
University

McVEY SHOWS NEEDS

The House of Representatives Thursday, passed by an almost unanimous vote the new State Tax Levy law which will give the University of Kentucky about \$350,000 a year and each of the State Normal Schools \$125,000 a year, based on an estimated tax duplicate of two billion dollars for 1918. Thru the efforts of Dr. Frank L. McVey, the bill, under the leadership of Arch L. Hamilton, ably assisted by Representative Klair, of Lexington, passed 73 to 10.

Dr. McVey was granted the privilege of addressing the House, sitting as a committee of the whole for fifteen minutes. Col. Chas. M. Harris, senator from Woodford, Jessamine and Scott counties, said that Dr. McVey handled the difficult situation in an admirable manner. Senator Harris commented on the good fortune of the University and the State in having such a man at the head of the University of Kentucky.

In his address to the House, Dr. McVey told of the necessity of the State University in the school economy of the State and of the field occupied by it in Kentucky. He said that the only place in the State in which the boys and girls of Kentucky could obtain a technical education was in the University, and he remarked upon the high costs of attending college other than a university.

Dr. McVey briefly but graphically told of the handicaps suffered by the University and the normal schools, and of the absolute need of more funds if these schools were to do their part in the work of the State. He also em-

(Continued on Page Five.)

THRIFT STAMPS SOLD IN BUSINESS OFFICE

A Stamp a Week for Each U.
K. Man in Service
is Aim

PRIZES FOR ESSAYS

War-Savings Stamps are now on sale in the Business Office. Every student in the University and every member of the faculty is expected to keep up the record set in previous campaigns, and invest in thrift stamps and baby bonds to the limit of his ability.

Four-minute speakers will appear on the campus and at all meetings of the various organizations in the interest of this campaign. Five prizes, each a \$5 baby bond, will be given for the best essay written before March 15, on the subject, "Why We Should Buy War Savings Stamps." The terms of the contest will be announced next week.

There are 500 sons of the University in active service, and 650 students enrolled this semester. It is the aim of the committee in charge that one 25-cent Thrift Stamp be sold each week, for every University of Kentucky man with the colors, this stamp to represent some sacrifice or saving on the part of the student.

With each Thrift Stamp sold a Thrift Card is given. On the card are spaces for 16 stamps. When these are filled the card plus 13 cents is exchanged for a War-Savings Stamp worth \$5.00, payable January 1, 1923. Each month 1 cent is added to the amount to be given with the Thrift Card for the Savings Stamp. In January it was 12 cents, in February 13 cents, etc.

The \$5.00 stamp must be attached to an engraved folder known as a "War Savings Certificate," which bears the name of the owner and can be cashed only by the person to whom it belongs, except in case of death or disability. The \$5.00 stamp may be purchased outright for \$4.13 until March 1, when it will be \$4.14, etc.

If the holder of a War-Savings Certificate finds it necessary to realize cash on it before maturity, he may, upon ten days' written notice to any money order post office, receive for each stamp affixed to his certificate the amount paid therefor plus 1 cent for each calendar month after the month of purchase of each stamp.

Eighty stamps have been sold at Patterson Hall. Miss Crane will have charge of the sale there, and Mr. Lyons, in the Business Office, will have the stamps to be sold on the campus.

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APPEAL TO PACIFISTS FROM MAN IN FRANCE

Captain Wright, '14, Sends
Letter to the
Kernel

PASSIONATE APPEAL

Walter F. Wright, a graduate of the University now serving in France, whose inspiring message was read in chapel by President McVey, and published in last week's issue of the Kernel, has written to the editor of the Kernel as follows:

"France—
"Editor Kentucky Kernel,
Lexington, U. S. A.,
Dear Mate—
"I am afflicted with a pacifist uncle. Enclosed is a rambling sort of letter I have just written him by way of answering some of his ravings. It is also my 'Confession of Faith' and 'Articles of War,' as it were. If you run short of copy, you are perfectly welcome to use it as an emergency filler.
"I would tremendously enjoy a bit of news now and then from Alma Mater. Give my sincerest regards to everyone, especially to Cotton Noe and Miss McLaughlin.
Yours,
W. F. W. '14"

Believing that the letter will be of interest to the student body, expressing as it does the deepest feeling toward the world war of one of the sons of the University in active service for his country in France, the Kernel takes pleasure in publishing it in full.
"France, January 12, 1918.

"Dear Uncle—
"I have before me your scathing, war-protest letter which you wrote to mother on April 29, 1917. I was in Virginia at the time on my country's duty. Of course, Mother sent me the letter immediately, hoping thereby to bolster up her own anti-war contentions. Until this day I have maintained silence, but by no means that silence which is said to give consent. As you know, she has always held your opinions on any subject to be the last word in that regard, and I, too, have always had a genuine respect for your utterances. For this reason and for the further reason that I knew her objections to be merely the personal ones of mothers the world over, I did not take up the argument with her. I know that in her secret heart she is tremendously proud of the fact that every child she has is with the colors. I did intend, however, to scorch you then and there in no uncertain terms, a resolution which was frustrated by the strenuous and distracting press of events which carried me about over the country to such an extent that I could never find leisure to sit down and give you a genuine trimming. But at last, here goes.
"Little did I think last May that I would have the high privilege of answering you from the sacred soil of France, to the redemption of which I have pledged my all. That is a circumstance which enables me to write straight from the heart, for I have seen where heretofore I had heard only rumors; I have knowledge where heretofore I had merely conjectured. And oh, the difference! My condemnation of some of your poor, misguided

ones at home has been greatly softened when I realize that you have not been blest with the Vision which comes to every American who sets foot in France. You are so far, far away from the Real Thing; so pitifully blinded and tied up by hide-bound, political prejudices. I find that an acquaintance with these incomparable Frenchmen is a source of endless inspiration. They are the noblest of Liberty's defenders. As one gradually comprehends the wonder and the glory of their spirit, how superfluous becomes all argument and discussion! How inane all your ranting and fuming and sputtering about the who? what? and why? of the war! Consequently I shall not wrangle and dispute with you in this letter to the extent that I would have, had I answered you last spring. Yet I cannot pass up your accusations without dwelling for a moment on one of them.
"In your bitter arraignment of England you exclaim, among other things: 'If, as she says, she is fighting for liberties, let her fight it out and feel the pangs of hardship and starvation as did our forefathers at Valley Forge and Yorktown.' Now I am not surprised, of course, that you should wander off into this habitual Fourth-of-July eulogistic manner of presenting your ideas, but I am surprised, yea, exceedingly pained and disappointed, that you should fall into such a palpable error of judgment. You surely forget the fact that your 'bigoted King George' was a black hearted, rotten German of exactly the same withered-arm type that rules in Berlin today; that he forced the Revolution over the eloquent protest of Burke, an Englishman of exactly the same type that is grimly fighting this war; that Washington, himself the most aristocratic of Englishmen, fought solely for an English principle in order to bring English people into their heritage of liberty in a new land. You surely know your history better than that. And what if beloved France had said: 'If Washington, as he says, is fighting for Liberty, let him fight it out,' where would be your oratorical weapon of Yorktown? How in the name of Justice can you, as an American, boast of Yorktown and in the same breath repudiate the blood-morgage which was there sealed in solemn faith by our forefathers, and which can be paid off only by a blood atonement? How in the name of Reason can you as an Anglo-Saxon indict Englishmen because of Valley Forge and the fact that a wooden-headed, German imbecile turned Washington's picture to the wall? I doubt not but that the pictures of Lincoln and Wilson have likewise been turned to the wall in the palaces of certain other despots. But let us put aside this unprofitable bickering and get back to the question in hand.
"I said that I had sat down to give you a genuine trimming. That is to say, it is my ambition to strip off the husks of your covenant, political fanaticism; tear from your eyes the scales of school-boy history; trim the sputtering lamp of your patriotism; and, try to re-ignite in your heart the flame of liberty, which evidently has been well-nigh smothered in the ashes of pacifism. Should this ambition fail of its realization, then you are no uncle of mine.
"In that tragic August of 1914 when the peace of the whole world was

WILDCAT-WESLEYAN RESULT IS 21 TO 21

George Zerfoss Gets in the
Game and Looks Like
Ghost of 1915-16

BOLES HAS STATEMENT

After two hard games with Tennessee, the Wildcats met Wesleyan on Winchester hardwood Saturday night and tied the score 21 to 21.

When the game ended, the score-keepers score was 22 to 21 in Wesleyan's favor. While the teams were still in the dressing room, however, the referee announced a mistake had been made and the score was a tie. Since it was too late to play the tie off, the score was allowed to stand. Coach Boles brought home a signed statement from the Wesleyan coach, saying the score was a tie.

At the end of the first half, Kentucky was in the lead with a 14 to 4 score. Wesleyan came back in the last half and advanced their side of the column to where it now stands. For the Wildcats Zerfoss counted the most scores, getting three field goals and two out of five fouls. The Wildcats are, to be commended for their showing against Wesleyan when the hard games with Tennessee the two preceding nights are taken into consideration.

The summary follows:
Kentucky. Wesleyan
Shanklin (4)F.....Shivel (4)
Zerfoss (6)F.....Reese (6)
Thomas (4)C.....Nunnally (6)
Dishman (4)G.....Crane (2)
BastinG.....Peters
Goals from Fouls—Zerfoss, 2; Crane, 3; Thomas, 1. Substitutes—Campbell for Zerfoss; Glickman for Bastin. Referee, Burr, of Wesleyan.

shattered, frightfulness challenged not only Europe, but the Universe itself. Poor little Monroe Doctrine! Your provincial smugness ill befits a full grown citizen of the planet. "Hands off!" Go puff out your cheeks at the whirlwind and see how much you lessen the monster's devastation. Potsdam must have its place in the sun. Political expedient, propaganda, polite correspondence and what-not withheld us from our duty, officially, for a miraculously long time, yet in 1915 no less than thirty five thousand dyed-in-the-wool Americans were on the firing line from Belgium to Baghdad, and the voice of Roosevelt was heard crying in the wilderness. Away with your editorial persiflage, and your cry of commercialism, expansion and rotten diplomacy. Here is more worth than can be found in all the endless arguments from A to Z both pro and con. When your good neighbor is drowning, it is no time to stop and quibble over his ancestry.
"Again, it is common knowledge that among dumb brutes the male never strikes the female. Among the lower orders of Kultured Prussian brutes this rule does not obtain. Who started the war? I don't give a d—! I see innocent women and children of America struggling in the hungry waves of the Atlantic and shudder because I am not Kultured. Ask me, rather, who is going to end the war. We are staggered by atrocities that

have put ten thousand Attilas to shame—we have not been blest with Kultur. We hold certain scraps of paper as sacred; that's because we are not Kultured. We are sickened when a hospital ship packed with wounded men is ripped in twain by an ambushed submarine; that's because we are not Kultured. We are horrified when men-vultures sow death and destruction among the homes and crowded schools of an unfortified city; all because we are not Kultured. We suffer a pang of regret when we view the pile of dirt that was once the priceless cathedral; just because we are not Kultured and haven't yet learned how to utilize these splendid features of the landscape for target practice. You complain that this war will put us thirty billion dollars in debt. Let it put us a hundred billion dollars in debt, provided only we complete the nasty job of destroying this unspeakable Thing that has run amuck. It will be the finest investment America ever made.
"God made Heaven and Earth," and these Kultured brutes have profaned everything that in them is. They have profaned mothers, actual and expectant; helpless babies, born and unborn. And England bullied and pushed and drove us in the war, you say? Then let that fact be smeared across the pages of American history in flaming letters of shame, and I dare say that posterity will not be severely wounded in pride by your 'stigma of that un-American conscript idea.' They have profaned girls and boys; young women and old women; young men and old men; they have profaned alike the tender virgin at her votary and the hardened prostitute at her trade; they have even profaned His Holy Name by merely uttering it. But why multiply incidents? That way lies madness, for I have seen proofs of details that would make your reason totter—unless you, too, are Kultured. Father, forgive them not, for they know what they are doing!
"Of course we shall win. France teaches us that above everything else. On every hand are youthless physical signs that she has long endured under a terrible strain, yet her spirit is as fresh and inspiring as bluegrass meadows in April. She has borne the brunt of the struggle willingly, cheerfully and without complaint. Her resources have been drained beyond all imaginable limits; want and privation and all their attendant horrors stalk through the length and breadth of her land; yet her soul is still mighty and unconquerable because her heart is pure. Aye, the wonder and the glory of it all!

"They say that on many a midnight, in a sector where special danger threatens, the weary Pollu sees a resplendent, girlish figure riding the stricken fields on a snow white charger; when daylight brings the swarming hordes the thin, ragged line in that sector rises up and by a superhuman effort hurls back the spawn of hell—the Maid is still invincible because She comes direct from the Saviour of Men. And I myself, while holding converse with a lone Sammy in the long watches of night by way of training, have often seen the grim figure of LaFayette impatiently striding, striding... always straining his gaze westward. Last night the terri-

LITERARY SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

The Horace Mann Literary Society completed all remaining first semester work at an election of officers' meeting in the Education building Thursday evening, February 7, at 7:30 o'clock.

The following officers were elected for the present semester: Elmer Weldon, president; Miss Elizabeth McGowan, vice-president, and Miss Ila See, secretary and treasurer.

Wellington Patrick, president of the Literary Society during the college year of 1908, the year when the society was inaugurated, made a short talk on the past and future of the society. Professor J. T. C. Noe followed Mr. Patrick with a short address.

BUY A THRIFT STAMP

bie scorn and contempt had vanished from his countenance and behold, a glory shone round about him—yes, we will win! Are you with us or against us?
W. F. WRIGHT, '14,
Captain, 15th Field Artillery,
American Expeditionary Forces.

TUG O' WAR PICTURES FOR SALE.

See Planck or Moosnick.

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The Kentucky Kernel

Published every Thursday throughout the College year by the student body of the University of Kentucky, for the benefit of the students, alumni and faculty of the institution.

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THANKS TO THE LOWER HOUSE

The Kernel notes with pleasure the overwhelming majority of votes cast in favor of the University of Kentucky appropriation bill by the lower house of the State Legislature last Thursday. The bill passed by the representatives provides an annual increase of \$207,000, which makes the annual aggregate appropriation from the state about \$350,000.

The significance of the passage of this bill is tremendous the act emphasizing the fact that the Commonwealth is waking up educationally. No clouds are longer in the sky for the University. The State of Kentucky, which has been woefully backward in supplying educational advantages, is at last on her way to the forefront.

Speaking in behalf of the student-body of the University, the Kernel desires to extend sincere thanks to the members of the lower house of the legislature for adopting this measure, the final adoption of which by the senate will place Kentucky in the enviable position from which a short-sighted and niggardly policy in educational activities has so long withheld her.

THE STROLLERS.

With a promising cast under the able tutelage of coaches well versed in the art of stagecraft, The Strollers, the dramatic organization of the University, purposes to produce the most successful play in its history. The leading parts of "Mice and Men," the 1918 play, were assigned after rehearsal Monday night; the Kernel takes pleasure in congratulating those chosen, and in commending the judgment used in the selection.

The work which has been accomplished so far, however, is in the minority compared with the work that must yet be done before there is a completion of preparation. Nor will preparation for "Mice and Men" be completed before every man and woman who has been given a part in the play utilizes every bit of dramatic force and energy which he or she possesses in each rehearsal. The Kernel is aware that the adage, "Practice makes perfect," is commonplace, but, hoping that it will not be censured for printing it, thinks it significance of inestimable value to our dramatic organization.

For the benefit of those members of the student-body not thoroly acquainted with The Strollers, the Kernel takes this opportunity of informing them that that University dramatic organization is one of the most outstanding of student activities embraced by the University. The organization is probably the only student activity which can lay claim to the distinction of being

self-supporting. But best of all the qualifying adjectives used in connection with The Stroller is the word patriotic; during the first Liberty Loan drive The Strollers were among the first of University organizations of the country to invest in bonds. The Kernel believes that there is no student organization in the University more deserving of student support than The Strollers.



LYKELLE POEM NO 15.

The winter ice has run away
And blades of grass appear,
'Tis balmy as a summer's day,
The sun shines bright and clear.
We miss the slippery going
Oh would that it were snowing!

THE HOME EC. FRESHMAN SAYS:

(Copied from a cooking exam.)

"Coffee contains much alcohol and it is just as stimulating as whiskey, except that it doesn't make one drunk, it only wrecks his nervous condition."

CRUEL

He—"Come on, let's get married."
She—"Who would have us?"

AIN'T IT SO?

If it's absence that makes the heart grow fonder, some people around here must hate each other.

SPRING POETRY

Vers Libre

Spring has come
Our friend, the pavement,
After an absence
Even longer than
The far-famed ground hog's,
Has re-appeared,
Boys congregate on
The steps at Main to watch
The girls stroll by.
The wind is blowing.

STUDENTS' FORUM

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH MY ROOMMATE?

Editor The Kernel:

I have searched in many places for an opening to present to my roommate some of his faults without doing it brazenly and cruelly to his very face, and have at last decided the Forum is the best medium. Will you please help me reform him, by publishing this letter?

I have no objection to offer when he wears my shirt or my collar; I was even sweet and pleasant the other night when I saw my best girl's Christmas present to me around his ankles; more than that, I forced a smile when I smelled the last scent of my perfumed soap on his face which he had shaved with my razor. This I say is all very well, but there are limits to all things.

The other day he remarked that he was a better financier than I, that he had saved \$1.24 in the last two months and was going down town to spend it, while I had only saved 56 cents; by the way, he didn't even invite me to the dissipation. Then later he reminded me of his superiority to

me in another way. He found a word in a book, which I had never heard of before. His manner was very lofty as he told poor little ignorant me what it meant.

In addition, I might add that he never has wound the alarm clock since he bought it and that my hands are sore as heck from winding same; that he refuses to lower the window on cold winter nights; that he won't bathe as often as I do; that I invariably find him opposite the very girl in the Library I want to talk to.

His manners are dreadful when I have visitors in the room for he seems to think they have come to see him and not me. He never stops to consider who is talking, but wades right on in as tho he were a professor and the visitor and I the suffering class. This is the most unkindest cut of all.

These are just a few of the faults that stand out above his others and I send them to you in hopes that between us we may be able to effect a cure.

Sincerely,

A DORMITE.

The Kernel has received the foregoing letter written by a student for the Forum, and hopes that the idea will be continued by others who may have praise or criticism for their roommates. The editor wishes again to re-

NOTES OF THE GAME

What humorous writers name as a new kind of common or garden variety of commotion and heretofore regarded as strictly German product, has been discovered here upon the basket ball floor. The Kaiser is the originator of the plant and its name is Helluvarumpus. It was found on the campus Thursday night at the first Tennessee game.

When the
Time comes when
A sub
Can be put in against
Tennessee,
Well—then we can
Forget all those six
Games.

Bastin will soon have the characteristics of a goat if he continues some of his tactics.

The championship of the State looks longingly at U. K. in its search for a place to light, and after the floor has been softened somewhat by the defeat of a few more opponents, the bird will be in our midst.

Daddy Boles wants a recipe or an order for exercises for a Sunday-school class that will eliminate basketball from the discussion. His class has entered a team in the Sunday-school basket ball league.

INTERIOR DECORATOR PICTURES TO WOMEN

Miss Grace Willmot, of New York, City, interior decorator and architect, lectured before an audience composed of women of the University and the University Woman's Club Friday afternoon in the lecture room at the Agricultural Building.

Miss Willmot spoke on the subject of standardizing home furnishings. She comes from the commercial world of interior decorators and architects rather than the educational institution, but she is sent out to all the universities of the country with the idea of educating the public to an appreciation of the correct design for the average American home.

The lecture was illustrated with stereopticon slides, showing how rooms might be furnished to advantage both as to price and appearance.

"K" DANCE

Smith's orchestra will furnish the music for the "K" dance to be held in the Armory on Saturday, March 2nd.

INTERESTING "Y" SUBJECT

The topic for discussion Sunday evening at 6:30 at the Y. M. C. A. will be, "Is Christianity Alive in the University of Kentucky? If not, why not? What can we do to make it more vital?" Ellis Peak will lead the discussion. The University quartet will sing.

FACULTY MEETS MONDAY

A faculty meeting will be held next Monday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock for the purpose of adopting University rules now being compiled by a committee. These rules will be put in the form of a hand book for the convenience of the student.

mind the students that the Forum is their own and to urge a more frequent use of it. It is always open to contributions.

ENGINEER STUDENTS MAY RETURN TO UNIV.

Those Enlisted in Military Service Since September Recalled

SAYS COMMUNICATION

Captain H. N. Royden, commandant, has received the following specific instructions from the War Department announcing that engineering students of the University who have entered military service since September 1, 1917, and who are still in the United States may be transferred to the reserve corps and thereby be enabled to complete their course of study. The communication to Captain Royden follows:

"The Secretary of War has directed that enlisted men of the army now in active service who entered the service by voluntary enlistment or draft after Sept. 1, 1917, and who were eligible at the time of enlistment or induction into military service, under the regulations governing enlistment by engineering students in the engineering branch of the enlisted reserve corps, may be transferred to the enlisted reserve corps, upon approval by the chief of engineers, for the purpose of completing courses in approved technical schools.

"The expense of the transfer must be borne by the soldier and the application for a transfer by the soldier without the boundaries of the United States will not be entertained except under exceptional circumstances."

The engineering schools are preparing a list of those students who are affected by the new regulation. It is thought there are about twenty who have enlisted after Sept. 1.

Captain Royden has also received a communication from the War Department asking for undergraduate engineering students to enlist in the naval reserve corps in order to insure future engineers for the navy. Any undergraduate between the ages of eighteen and twenty-one years who is taking an engineering course and who is physically qualified may be enrolled in the naval reserve, Class 4, for general services as seamen, second class. These undergraduates will not be called into active service until they have completed their college course except in case of great emergency.

These new regulations designate the University of Kentucky as a technical training school for engineering units for Uncle Sam's new ships. High School graduates, 18 years of age and over will first register at the University and then enlist at the Naval Recruiting Station at Lexington. After completing their college training they are to be examined and rated according to their ability and the needs of the service. Boys not yet eighteen years of age will matriculate at the University and wait until they become eighteen before they enlist.

Orders were issued Tuesday by order of the commandant, Captain Royden, that the battalion appear in complete uniform for drill. Failure to appear in uniform or appearance in broken uniform means severe penalty. With the exception of a few new men, recruited since the beginning of the new semester, all men are in uniform and with the present good weather, the battalion will drill outside. Tuesday witnessed the whole battalion in formation for drill in the open, and the two-hour system has for the present been abolished.

POPULARITY CONTEST IN CHAPEL FRIDAY

The Annual's popularity contest will be held in chapel Friday morning, when an effort shall be made to discover the six most attractive girls attending the University this year.

Each person will have the privilege of naming six girls, the names are to be submitted on a ballot. The six girls receiving the greatest number of votes shall have their pictures in the Vanity Fair Section of the Annual.

Heretofore eight or ten girls have been selected, and two or three have been placed on each page, but in the 1918 Kentuckian one page shall be devoted to each of the six girls. While the votes are being counted, nominations will be in order for the "Hall of Shame," which will grace the "Gossip Section of the Annual.

HOME EC. GIRLS MAKE BREAD FOR LUNCHEON

That a person can really subsist on "less" food was fully demonstrated Saturday when the Home Economics girls of the University prepared part of a Hoover meal for the County Food Administrators who met in Lexington to discuss the various rulings of food administration.

The breads were prepared by the girls of the University for the luncheon which was served at the Phoenix Hotel. They proved to District Food Administrator W. E. Simms that the preparation of food without any of the ingredients under ban was easily possible.

Oatmeal biscuits, corn meal salad, wafers and an eggless and butterless cake furnished part of the patriotic luncheon, which was, as far as the bread was concerned, wheatless, fatless and eggless.

UNIVERSITY CLUB KNITTING

Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Knitting Circle of the Woman's Club of the University of Kentucky met with Mrs. W. T. Lafferty at her home on East Maxwell street. Knitting was begun for the student soldiers of the University. Instructors were present to give lessons to those not familiar with the stitches.

MISS SWEENEY IN RICHMOND.

Miss Mary E. Sweeney lectured to the Woman's Club of Richmond, Monday afternoon, on the subject, "Food and the War." Miss Sweeney went to the club upon the invitation of Miss Kathleen Sullivan, a graduate from the Home Economics Department of the University in 1916, who is at present head of the home economics work at Eastern State Normal School.

CO-EDS PLAY AT WINCHESTER

Kentucky girls played Wesleyan last night at Winchester. The defeat earlier in the season by the Winchester girls has rankled and the Lady Tabbies long for revenge. The team is in better condition, but are still having difficulty in getting a place to practice. The Kernel went to press before the score could be obtained.

JUNIORS NOTICE!

The Junior Class will meet Monday at noon in chapel to conclude arrangements for the junior prom.

BUY A THRIFT STAMP

PROM. TO BE GIVEN BY JUNIOR CLASS

At a special meeting of the Junior class in chapel Monday at noon, resolutions were passed that the Junior Prom. should be given this year as usual but should be as informal and as inexpensive as possible.

It was thought by some that, due to the war, the dance, "an unnecessary expense," should be called off, following the example set by the present Senior class last year. But with the amendment, "cut expenses to the minimum," it was decided not unpatriotic to give the dance.

A committee of six, appointed by the president of the class, Alex. Hall, was authorized to make all necessary arrangements concerning time and place. The personnel of the committee, which is also authorized to select a sub-committee on decoration is: Lee McClain, chairman; Marie Collins, Lillian Haydon, Felix Shouse, Charles Planck and David Dudley.

The treasurer of the class, D. R. Dudley, was authorized to estimate the class dues, including the assessment for the Prom., and report at the next meeting. One man from each college was appointed to collect the dues from the juniors in his respective college.

LECTURES ON NEGROES

Dr. W. D. Weatherford, Nashville, will be the speaker at chapel Tuesday, Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, he will give an illustrated address on "Negro Life in the South." Representatives of Georgetown, Hamilton and Transylvania will be present at this meeting and it is hoped that a large number of students will be present to greet them.

NOTICE SENIORS!

The orders for senior rings are being taken now. All who desire to get a ring will please see Ben H. Scott of the College of Law and have the measurement of the finger taken.

WILDCAT BASKETEERS (Continued from Page One)

were trying to size up the other. Kentucky was naturally worried about the result since they had determined to win, and Tennessee was anxious to see what arguments the Wildcats had for appropriating the laurel wreath. Much passing, and all of it good, was indulged in on both sides, until each team discovered the calibre of the other. Then, a bill came up providing for certain scores, eloquently supported by representative Thomas, who started the fun. From here on the story is of a good basket ball game.

Much Credit Due Guards.

Much credit is due to the Kentucky guards, and especially to Glickman, who guarded the Tennessee goal as Cerberus did the gates of the lower regions. He was on the first Volunteer who started in his general direction with the ball and he never left him until he had spoiled his fun. Bastin did all that was expected of him and even heaped up the measure a little. He had opportunity to shoot several goals and seldom wasted it. In all the first game was tame in comparison with the second. Some indication of the character of the Friday game was given near the close of the first game when Bastin and Wexler of the visitors had an altercation that bade fair to be settled later in the week.

On Friday night spectators risked their lives on the front seats of the bleachers, and galleryites contracted sore necks looking around posts, etc. The game began with a rush, but Tennessee was soon forced on the defensive.

Brand New Passing

Passing, the quality of which featured both games, was in its pink Friday. The Wildcats have a new way of throwing the ball as tho they were chopping wood with a light axe, and the manner can't be said to be inefficient. This passing, with the teamwork developed by Daddy, is no small part of Wildcat assets.

Shanklin and Thomas were still going good and they took Campbell along for company. Pat was closely watched by his southern visitor, however, and could not get away for long.

When the score had reached something like 32 to 10, a cry was raised to make it forty, and the Wildcats obligingly snarled that they would. The campaign was begun by Shanklin, who made one of the prettiest running dribbles ever seen here, and, pursued at every step by the villain, dropped the ball from a distance of 10 or 15 yards. This was the cue and when the score had steadily mounted to 40, time was called.

Daddy was kind-hearted Friday night and sent in several subs who, as the prophet of old said, "Done themselves noble" and kept Tennessee hard at it. In all it was a matter for smiles all over the campus and the smiles will broaden if the Wildcats are able to repeat the performance when they go to Knoxville.

Thursday's summary follows:

Wildcats	Pos.	Tennessee
Shanklin (4)F.....	Lovell (4)
Campbell (1)F.....	Bell (3)
Thomas (5)C....	Calloway (3)
Bastin (4)G.....	Majors
GlickmanG.....	Wexler (2)
Substitutes—Zerfoss (1), for Campbell; Dishman for Glickman; McKinney for Bastin.		

Goals from fouls—Thomas 3 out of 5; Wexler 2 out of 7; Bell none out of 2.

Score by periods—	Wildcats	Tennessee
14	19	33
10	16	26

Referee, Roberts.

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AG. PROFS. CLASS 3 IN
NEW CLASSIFICATION

That professors of the College of Agriculture, and members of the staff of the Experiment Station will be placed in Class 3, Division 1, in the draft is the substance of a communication from Provost General Crowder, received recently by T. P. Cooper, dean of the College of Agriculture and head of the Experiment Station.

The communication, which came from General Crowder thru the United States Department of Agriculture, states that local exemption boards will give consideration to deferred classification for men who are agriculturally-trained or expert technicians, including those employed by institutions receiving federal funds.

These men, when proper affidavits are made thru their executive officers, will be placed in Class 3, Division 1.

AG. MAN RETURNED

John R. Humphreys, head of the department of markets, was in New York and Washington last week, to gather information relevant to prices and markets for hemp.

Mr. Humphreys had just returned from Birmingham and Nashville, where he made an investigation of the available supply of fertilizers, including acid phosphate and duplex basic phosphate for spring use. The prices farmers can buy these products for were sent out recently in a circular letter.

STUDENT ENTHUSIASM
(Continued from Page One.)

utes late! And as another soon follows it 'Here comes the express from Kalamazoo to Kingdom Come!' When we are again at peace, we will have our own cotton mills, and make our own dyes, for which we have been paying Germany millions of dollars annually. The wall between the fashionable four hundred and the common four thousand will be crumbled to dust; and the old hat of Woodrow Wilson will bring more at auction than the Kaiser's crown. Already the price of poodles is going down and that of babies going up. So will the star of autocracy descend and that of democracy arise; and, after the war, international Democracy will come over the hill with dead Autocracy in its arms."

The high tide of applause brought Colonel Bain to his feet again after he had concluded his address, and never but once before has America been sung in the old chapel as it was sung Tuesday morning.

STUDENT CONFERENCE
MARCH 1-3 AT T. C.

The Annual Student Volunteer Conference will be held at Transylvania College March 1-3. Among the speakers will be Doctor Love of the Southern Baptist Foreign Board, C. G. Hounsshell of the Southern Methodist Board, Doctor Bell of Korea, Doctor Brown of India, Mrs. Ray of Japan, and secretaries of the Student Volunteer Movement. It is expected that every college in the State will be well represented. Berea will send twenty-five delegates. Those interested are asked to see Mildred Graham or Secretary Johnson.

MISS GAULT TEACHING

Miss Leilah Gault, senior in the Department of Home Economics, has accepted a position at the Senior High School as instructor in cooking and sewing.

HOME RELATIONSHIPS
DISCUSSED BY FORTUNE

More Uniform Marriage
Laws Needed Says Dr.
Fortune

BIG DIVORCE RECORD

Dr. A. W. Fortune gave the second of his series of talks Tuesday evening in the Y. M. C. A. rooms on "Home Relationships." He spoke of the family as the basis of society and gave a brief review of its development in Hebrew, Greek and Roman life.

"The purpose of the family," he said, "is to perpetuate and improve the race; preserve the best of past ideals and pass them on beautified and to enlarge social institutions."

"New problems have arisen in connection with family life. Under the factory system the home is no longer the industrial center. Families are now herded together in great industrial centers and this has made it necessary for each member of the family to add to the family income. The effect of city life and housing in apartments has been harmful to home life. Family pleasures, too great wealth and lack of wealth, boarders, have made family life no longer a reality, but a dream of the past."

"The increased standard of home life has resulted in the postponement of marriage. This has made necessary readjustments difficult. The result has been a greater divorce record than that of all other countries combined by one and a half times. Divorce is greater among childless families and native Americans than other classes. More uniform and strict marriage laws based on higher ideals are greatly needed."

"The obligation rests on University students to do three things:

"Preserve family ties. The student who does not write to his parents once each week is not worthy of them. Jesus put honor for parents above religious obligations."

"Help to create higher family ideals."

"Build a home as the most sacred step in life and realize that it is for life."

HOUSE PASSES

(Continued from Page One)

phasized the benefits of the bill from the provision granting continuous income rather than biennial appropriations. In closing, Dr. McVey said the University was there "begging with its hat in its hand, with patches on its trousers and with its elbows out," and that its future "depends largely on your action today."

It is not believed that the bill will meet serious opposition in the Senate. Its passage last Thursday was witnessed by President McVey, Colonel Richard C. Stoll, of the Board of Trustees, Dr. Fred Mutchler, of the Extension Department, Dr. H. H. Cherry, Bowling Green, of the Eastern State Normal, and others interested in school legislation.

KENTUCKY VS. GEORGETOWN

Entering another leg of the championship journey, the Wildcats will play Georgetown College at Georgetown tonight. The Kentucky boys are on the lookout lest Georgetown should slip up on them and are determined to repeat the score of the previous game.

ENGINEERING

W. H. Dicks, representing Henry L. Doherty and Company of New York City, was here last week, to present to the senior mechanical and electrical engineers the opportunities offered by his company.

This company is really a banking firm that controls large interests in public utilities throughout the United States, and Mr. Doherty is conceded to be one of the foremost engineers of the present time. He is an authority on power plant work as applied to public utilities.

A. W. Davies of the class of 1917 is with the Toledo Railways and Light Company at Toledo, Ohio, one of the companies controlled by Henry L. Doherty and Company.

J. H. Mustard of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, East Pittsburgh, Penn., was a visitor at Mechanical Hall, Monday. Mr. Mustard is in charge of the employment of engineering graduates for the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. He came to induce members of the present class in mechanical and electrical engineering to enter the employ of his company immediately after graduation in June. There is such a demand for engineers now, that the men who are not yet subject to draft and wish to enter the engineering profession before going into the army, will have some difficulty in deciding what openings are the most advantageous for the particular line they wish to follow in their profession.

Ensign Frederick Amigo, of the United States Navy, was a visitor at Mechanical Hall Tuesday, and talked informally to the junior and senior students. Ensign Amigo is a friend of Ensign Lynn B. Evans of the class of 1915.

Forty-three boys, members of the freshmen class of the Junior High School, were visitors to the shops and laboratories at Mechanical Hall, Tuesday afternoon. They were accompanied by their instructor, Miss Minnie Cramer, who was graduated from the University in 1915 and is an enthusiastic friend of "Old State."

CHERRY READY TO REPORT

Preston Cherry, Morgantown, a student last year in the Law Department, is in Lexington for a few days visiting college friends. Mr. Cherry was in the cast of the Strollers play last season and is a member of Delta Chi fraternity. He is in the last quota of the first draft and came to Lexington for a short visit before he is ordered to report for service.

MCVEY IN LOUISVILLE

President McVey was the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Kentucky Pure Bred Livestock Association held in Louisville, Tuesday. Other speakers from the University were on the program.

MCVEY TO SPEAK SATURDAY

President McVey will address the Department of Current Events of the Woman's Club at its regular meeting Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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Best Music

CO-ED CORNER

PATT HALL PERSONALS

Miss Ethel Fisher, Millersburg, was the guest of Miss Lelah Gault for the week-end.

Miss Freda Lemon was the guest of Miss Ruth Matthews for dinner Sunday.

Dr. Gertrude Waller, of the Woman's Medical College of Philadelphia, and Miss Virginia Helm Milner were the guests of Dean Anna J. Hamilton for dinner Sunday.

Miss Margaret Scott, of Georgetown College, was the guest of Mrs. Helen Headley for the week-end.

Miss Nell Crain and Miss Esther Johnson were guests of Miss Lucile Harboldt, on Woodland avenue, for dinner, Monday.

Miss Mildred Graham was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson for dinner Sunday.

Miss Sue Chenault, Richmond, was the guest of Miss Logan Figg Sunday.

Miss Anna Dietrich was the guest of Miss Louise Will Saturday.

Mrs. Louis Mayer, Louisville, was the guest of her daughter, Miss Louise Mayer for the week-end.

Dean Dorothy Stimson, of Transylvania College, was the guest of Miss A. E. Crane at Patterson Hall Sunday.

UNIV. WOMANS CLUB FRIDAY

The Womens Club of the University held the February meeting on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. D. Turner on Washington avenue, with Mrs. Turner, Mrs. M. A. Scovell and Mrs. W. S. Anderson as associate hostesses.

Mrs. M. L. Pence presided over the business session, the chief feature of which was the naming of delegates and alternates to the district meeting of the Federation of Womens Clubs to be held in Winchester Tuesday. These are Mrs. Pence, Mrs. Thompson Bryant, Mrs. McVey, Mrs. George Roberts and Mrs. Scovell.

The program was named and the meeting adjourned for all present to attend the lecture at the Agricultural Building by Mrs. Wilmott, of Columbia University.

FRESHMEN VS. PARIS

Girls of the Paris High School are anxious to play the Freshmen girls' team of the University in basket ball. The date of the game has not been announced yet, but will be played in Paris as soon as the Paris schedule permits.

KAPPA PARTY FRIDAY

Friday evening there will be a dance at Patterson Hall for which the following invitation was issued last week:

The Pledges
of

Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity
At Home

To meet the Active Chapter
February 15, 1918

Dancing 7:30 to 11
Please reply Patterson Hall

CO-EDS MAKE MERRY AT PATT HALL PARTY

Girls Enjoy Manless Masquerade Dance Friday

PRIZES ARE AWARDED

The manless dance given by the girls of Patterson Hall for themselves Friday night, added another 'less day to the already long list and gave another proof that men are not indispensable even at a dance.

Every conceivable variety of costume was found on the floor. Charlie Chaplin, charming young men, precocious children of six or thereabouts, their nursemaids and fond mamas, a baby in long dresses, little Lord Fauntleroy, the notable figures of the campus, all were represented.

Miss Ruth Duckwell, who was awarded the prize for the best costume represented "parcel post." A huge box addressed to "Miss A. E. Crane, Patterson Hall," formed the main part of her costume. Boxes on arms, feet, and head, completed the effect.

Between dances each corridor put on a stunt. The prize winner was a skit called "Experience," representing "Youth," a freshman entering the realms of Patt Hall. She was met at the door by "Experience," who introduced to her the various characters she would meet there, such as Poverty, Beauty, Love, Indolence, etc.

In this skit Miss Eliza Spurrier took the part of "Youth," and Miss Eliza Piggott represented "Experience." The farce was carried out even in assigning the parts. For instance, the thinnest girl on the corridor took the part of Glutton and the most cheerful, "Despair."

The party was planned by a committee of girls assisted by Miss Adelaide Crane, house director. The committee was Eliza Spurrier, chairman, Mildred Graham, Eliza Piggott, Alma Bolser, Nell Crane, Celia Cregor, Adele Slade. Those in charge of corridor stunts were: Eliza Spurrier, Nell Crane, Adele Slade, Evelyn Pannell, Edna Berkele, Mrs. F. O. Mayes. The judges were Miss Mary E. Swinney, Mrs. Charles Jefferson Smith and Mrs. E. O. Frankel.

CONTEST POSTPONED

The declamatory contest of the Patterson Literary Society has been postponed from the last Friday in February, to the following Friday on account of the Military Ball. All contestants are requested to hand in their names and their subjects to the secretary by Saturday night.

K. D. INITIATION

Epsilon Omega Chapter of Kappa Delta fraternity of the University will hold its annual initiation and banquet on Saturday evening at the Phoenix Hotel. Misses Edna Berkele, Lancaster, Florence Brown, Paducah, Elizabeth Kraft, Louisville, and Amie Dietrich, Lexington, are the initiates. Misses Marguerite Hamilton, Cincinnati, Helen McCandless, Louisville, and Virginia Stout, Owensboro, are expected to be guests for the occasion.

DEAN STIMSON TALKS ON "WOMEN AND WAR"

Dr. Dorothy Stimson, Dean of Women of Transylvania College, and Miss Ethel Fisher, of the Lexington College of Music, contributed to the program of the Y. W. C. A. Sunday evening at Patterson Hall.

Miss Adelaide Crane conducted the meeting, presenting Miss Fisher who played as the opening numbers of the program a Polonaise in C sharp minor, by Chopin and "Evening," her own composition.

Dean Stimson addressed the meeting on "College Women and the War." As the background of her lecture, Dean Stimson reviewed the war from its beginning. She sketched the position of Germany on the map of today, showing that the territory she now occupies is 90 per cent of that she set out to take according to recent figures. She showed also that this territory is rich in mines, coal fields and oil wells.

Dean Stimson contrasted briefly the Kultur of the German nation with the civilization of the Allies. She spoke of the problems of the war in terms of men, fuel, ships, and munitions, and discussed the part the women could play to make possible the carrying out of this program. She named the Red Cross, the War Saving Stamps campaign, home economy and conservation as activities in which every woman can help. Concluding, she emphasized the thing most affecting the college girl, that of getting the most out of the training afforded her and making and keeping herself fit for the tasks before her.

PHILOSOPHIAN PARTY AT PATTERSON HALL

The Philosophian Literary Society entertained about 150 of its members and friends in the Recreation Hall of Patterson Hall Saturday evening from 8 to 11 o'clock.

An enjoyable program, consisting of living pictures, popular advertisements, shadow-graphs and statues was given by some of the girls. The living pictures included "The Lark," "Mona Lisa," "Carmen," and "Contemplation," while the "Gold Dust Twins," "Old Dutch Cleanser," and the Eastman Kodak girl appeared in the popular advertisements.

A circus parade was one of the most attractive features of the shadow-graphs. A series of statues, including the "Statute of Liberty," concluded the program. War time refreshments of tea and cakes were served and dancing was enjoyed until 11 o'clock.

LAST CADET HOP SATURDAY

The last of the series of cadet hops was given Saturday afternoon in Buell Armory. An orchestra furnished the music.

Dean Anna J. Hamilton, Miss Christine Hopkins and Professor Leslie Burgevin were the chaperones.

ENGLISH MAJORS NOTICE!

English Club Picture will be taken today at noon. Every English major meet at the main entrance of the Administration Building at noon.

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